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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy and mild with rain tonight. Clearing and cooler Wednes-

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EIGHT BUCKS CO. RESIDENTS **SECURE DIVORCES**

The Group Includes Six Wives and Two Husbands

ONE IS A WRITER Two Are From Croydon, And Two Are Bristol

Residents

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 4 - Eight divorces were granted during recent days in the Court of Common

Pleas, here. One principal was a New Hope writer, who was a former Muhlenberg College English, instructor, a Doylestown wife, two Croydon, Lacey Park and Dublin wives, and Morrisville and Yardley Red two Bristol husbands.

The eight couples have 16 chil-

President Judge Hiram H. Keller handed down six decrees: Marian G. Randall. 25, Doylestown, vs. John H. Randall, 35, of North Wales. They were married May 4, 1946, in Lansdale and have two children.

were married Dec, 7, 1939, in Croydon, and have two children.

Charles Wilson, 33, Race st., have three children.

Gertrude E. Nordi, 41, Lacey Park vs. Ero Nordi, 46, Marine Corps, vs. Ero Nordi, 46, Marine Corps, "We desperately need donors," DR. ROBERTS RETIRES
San Francisco, Cal. They were marhave one child.

Genevieve Gartner, 37, Main st., Dixson ave., Croydon. They were wedded June 4, 1932, in Croydon, and have three children.

Shirley F. McClain, 25, Dublin, vs, Laurence F. McClain, 30., Mac-Dill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla. They were married July 27, 1942, in Elkton, Md. They have one child. Judge Edward G. Biester signed two decrees as follows:

Shirley E. Ronk Mohn, 34, vs. Earl Ray Mohn, 38, of New Hope, a

Ralph M. Book. 34. North Radcliffe st., Edgely, vs. Thelma Book, Willow Grove. They were married May 20, 1939, in Tullytown, and have three children.

Langhorne Manor To Have

LANGHORNE MANOR, Dec. 4-William Rumpf, Jr., presided over Coyle, responded. a session of Langhorne Manor Manor public school building.

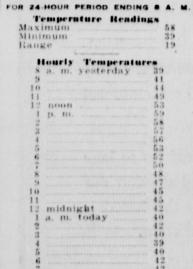
Attending were William Rumpf, Jr., William Meldrum, R. Edwards, P. Hoffman, R. King, Dr. Henry Stover, secretary, Mrs. Lillian Metcalf, and treasurer, L. C. Nielsen.

Decision was made to place posavenues: Hill and Elm: Elm. between Hulmeville and Hill: Hill. south of Richardson; Central, between Station and Hill; Langhorne

Routine business was discussed. SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the Bristol Blood Donors will be held in the Municipal Building this evening at

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** M & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR



C. Relative Humidity ecipitation (inches) Precipitation (inches) 0 Minimum temperature last Dec

TIDES AT BRISTOL 1.58 a. m., 2.12 p. m

HULMEVILLE, Dec. 4-Reorganization meeting of Hulmeville borough school board, last evening, the school house, resulted in election of Edward M. Linforth former vice-president, as president of that body. Dr. N. P. Larson, who has served as president, was chosen vice-president.

A new director, Lester D. Spill. was elected treasurer to fill the unexpired term of Dr. J. Willard Strouse. The term of treasurership ends in July. Mr. Spill had presented his credentials of election as a director last evening; and Dr Larson presented credentials of reelection as a director. Mr. Spill replaces Dr. Strouse, who was not a candidate for re-election

DESPERATE NEED FOR BLOOD: PLEA IS MADE

Cross Chapters To Have A "Joint Day"

"BLOOD FOR KOREA"

MORRISVILLE, Dec. 4 .- Arrangements have been completed by the Morrisville and Yardley Esther E. Emmett, 37, Washing- Red Cross Chapters for a joint ton ave., Croydon, vs. Russell T. "Blood for Korea" Day to Se held Emmett, 54, same address. They Friday, from two to eight p.m. in First Presbyterian Church, here. The quota is 150 pints.

The Rev. William T. Warren Jr. Bristol vs. Gertrude Wilson, 30, pastor of the Episcopal Church of Race st., Bristol. They were mar- the Incarnation, who is co-chairried June 16, 1941, in Croydon, and man with Mrs. Carlton Leedom of Yardley, urges all residents of both boroughs to volunteer.

"We desperately need donors," ried Dec. 19, 1934, Elkton, Md., and men and women from 18 to 21 Continued on Page Six

Croydon, vs. Joseph Gartner, 55, Squirrel Gives Police and Firemen A Problem

Bristol police department were called upon yesterday to aid a resident of 252 W. Circle in capturing DR. FITCH IS NAMED a squirrel from the inner wall of the basement of her home.

Last Friday morning a squirrel somehow got into the flue of the chimney at the residence of Mrs. Charles H. Peete, 252 W. Circle. Mrs. Peet left a flue vent in the former Muhlenberg College English basement open, but the animal re-Instructor and now a free lance fused to come out. The longer the writer. They were married in Elk- squirrel remained in the flue, the ton, Md., Jan. 31, 1942, and have louder its cries and scratching be-Finally shortly after noor yesterday, Mrs. Peet appealed to

the police for aid. Patrolman Michael J. Murphy went to the house, but he too was unable to lure the unwelcome visitor from its refuge. Murphy in turn decided to call on the Bristol Additional Street Lights Consolidated Fire Co., and Chief Clifford Hagerman and two of his men, Melvin VanDine and Joseph

When Mrs. Peet, Murphy and the council last evening in Langhorne newcomers went to the basement, they found the squirrel finally had came out through the vent-but had squirmed through a small nearby

the outer and inner walls. The air space presented as much of a problem as the chimney flue. eight in Bristol high school. sibly six additional street lights Mr. Squirrel wouldn't come out of after the first of January at the it, and made quite a racket meantollowing locations: North and Elm | dering about the inner wall. Three hours later, after trying to cajole everybody gave up.

Elect F. M. Linforth As Hulmeville Board Pres't PRESENT 'CORRUPTION IN GOVERNMENT' LEWIS IS NAMED; CHARGES HAD BEGINNING IN YEAR '47; DOUGHERTY IS **OCCURRED DURING A GRAIN SHORTAGE**

Profiteers During The **European Famine**

RAPPED BY PRESIDENT markets.

Asserted by Some That "Inside Information" Was Used for Private Profit

Charges of corruption in gov-

ernment, highlighted by recent exposes of influence peddling and deals for personal profit, date back to the Fall of 1947. At that time the public learned that government employees had been speculating in the commodity markets . . though there was a grain shortage. The story of this speculation, and some of the persons involved, as well as the even more dramatic "five percenters" investigation are discussed in the following article by Charles B. Seib. It is the second article of a series of seven by the veteran newsman who covered practically all the Con-

By Charles B. Seib (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-(INS)

Present "corruption in government"

gressional hearings which have

brought out the details of such

AS HEAD OF BOARD

Newtown Physician Served As President of School **Board 32 Years**

NEWTOWN, Dec. 4 - Dr. W. Arthur Roberts, retiring president of Newtown School Board after 32 years of service, last evening administered oath of office to the newly-elected member, Dr. Blaine R. Garner, and re-elected member. William F. Morlok, Jr., for the sixyear term of office. Dr. Roberts was elected to New-

town School Board, Dec. 1, 1919, and has served continuously since that time Dr. Lawrence Fitch was elected

president of the Board and Mrs. Clinton Greenlee, vice - president at the election which followed. these terms of office for one year The secretary of the Board is Continued on Page Four

BRISTOL P. T. A.

Mary Rice Morrow, state director of the Children's and Women's Labor Bureau, and Minimum Wage date 850 pupils in the Neshaminy and Hour Bureau, will speak to School District were speeded with

TRANSPORT THE ILL

Bristol Blood Donors transported the beast with both English and Mrs. Philip Arensmeyer, 823 Pond and other modern facilities, will be American walnuts and flashlights, street, to McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J., last evening

PROPOSED ZONING **ORDINANCE IS READ**

posed Ordinance

council meeting last evening includ- 2500 defense housing units in the McCleary shot a deer in Pike Counand Estill Alley, and the annual Kirk, district director of the Fed- McCleary, George Burke and Jodetail business of council. George nounced yesterday. Bilger, president, opened the ses- Builders approved for the pre- Fleetwing road, bagged a 10-point sion in town hall.

sidered adoption of the proposed eral form of FHA mortgage insur- ing. This was David's first hunting numbers; Miss Marie Marino, Dorzoning ordinance, the proposed or- ance. Applications will be receiv- trip, dinance being read at the session, ed by the PHA office in the Robinaccording to law.

the zoning commission had carried reserved for in-coming defense

Rev. Edward W. Stiess, pastor of establishments: Fairless plant of

reported as being in bad condition, to be rented and 1000 offered for

council by letter that condition of month; 1000 two-bedroom units at streets of Bristol yesterday and are Continued on Page Two

FHA TO ASSIST IN

ects In This Area of **Bucks County**

Builders may now apply for season ordered paid at Hulmeville borough Federal aids for construction of ed that for building of Water street Bristol-Morrisville area, Leo A. ty. He was accompanied by Roy salaries of those who carry on the eral Housing Administration, an- seph Gratten, Croydon.

jects will be assisted by relaxation deer weighing 165 pounds at Jericho At this session, council also con- of credit controls and a more lib- mountain at 9.15 yesterday mornson Bldg. 42 S. 15th st., Phila., until

The opening prayer was by the personnel of the following defense the U. S. Steel Corp., Kaiser Metal

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Fall of 1947 when the nation was shocked to learn that government employees by the hundreds had been speculating in the commodity

The expose was of scandal proortions because it occurred during grain shortage. War-ravaged Europe was hungry and speculators were being denounced as heartless

In fact, the disclosures came within days after President Truman declared that grain prices should with the state school code. Alfred not be boosted by "the greed of E. Lewis was named president and speculators who gamble on what George Perkins vice-president. may lie ahead in our commodity

the release of list upon list of com- ard Giordano and Carmen Mignoni modity speculators, which carried supplies Horace W. Jeffries, chair charge was never proved.

Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, Dougherty. President Truman's White House

He escaped with what he has been quoted as a "pretty rough" confer-

an Assistant to the Secretary of the

that while his holdings were admit-Continued on Page Two

NESHAMINY SCHOOL

Federal Security Agency

School District, last night, met at the residence of George H. Fetters.

high priority for steel for the

Langhorne Manor, Penndel, Hulmeville and Lower Southampton town-

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Two Men Lose No Time

At 9.05 yesterday morning Mr.

ed a call yesterday at 12.55 p. m. from them workers or military and civilian to Leedom's Field, where a grass fire had started.

having business at the Farmers National Bank of Bucks County during this holiday season. CHRISTMAS TREES ARRIVE

NOT A CANDIDATE

Speculators Called Heartless charges had their beginning in the Bristol School Board Re- Mrs. Harry Brelsford Organizes by Electing Officers

HONOR MRS. HARDING here the past 46 years, Mrs. Lina Lewis at Once Reorganizes

The Board, Naming

Committees

Bristol Borough school board reorganized, last night, in accordance

'Mr. Lewis at once appointed the following committees: School-Nor-The speculation charges forced man Ryan, chairman; Mrs. H. Richthe names of many in the govern- man; Mrs. H. Richard Giordano and ment service. It was asserted in George Perkins; property - John some quarters that "inside infor- Dougherty, George Perkins and erty and Norman Ryan; athletic One of the early lists contained advisory council-George Perkins, name well-known in Washington Horace W. Jeffries and John

Previous to the directors assembling for the reorganization meet-The record showed that Graham ing, John Dougherty informed the made more than \$6,000 in the mar- | board that he would not be a canket, more than doubling his original didate for re-election as president of the board. He expressed his ap-The young physician made a gen- preciation for the cooperation given eral plea of ignorance, explaining by the board members during his that his account was handled by term of office. Mr. Dougherty said Meeting Held With District his broker and that he became that he could no longer continue to 'scared" and withdrew from the head the board due to the press of commodity market soon after the other affairs. He paid compliment President's attack on speculators. to Mrs. William Harding for her Continued on Page Six

VETTER CHOSEN HEAD OF BOARD

Reorganization Meeting Is Held by Bristol Twp. Board

Board held a joint meeting, begin-be the solution to some of the ning at eight o'clock, last night, board's problems. It is thought WILL USE VIOLIN in the Delhaas High School on that perhaps the canal can have

president and J. Russell Straub was forester are adopted," read the re-Township School Board during the

It was announced that \$2,960 for presented by Lee VanGilder. the Lower Bucks County Hospital elected for four years effective July ing committee of the Neshaminy fund had been subscribed by 65 ceived from the YMCA requesting a

Plans for construction of a haas to serve for three days, start-\$2,000,000 high school to accommo-ing today, on the school evaluation Association Thursday evening at Security Agency had granted a clinic in Atlantic City from Feb. of Delhaas to a basketball coaches

building. The Shay Firm plans to enter bids on the new school de-

The tentative date for the next meeting of the Bristol Township School Board was set for Thursday evening, Dec. 13. The meeting was

In Baggng A Deer Cpl. Vincent Delia Given Welcome Home Party

The invitation list included 200. A three piece orchestra from Philadelphia provided music; Cpl. Dellia imitated Al Jolson in several rance street favored with solos. Gifts were received. Decorations

trays, used to serve the refresh- today while zero weather gripped the relatively dormant land front. Bristol Fire Department answer- ments had tiny flags suspended



TENTATIVE AGREEMENT REACHED ON EXCHANGE OF LAND BETWEEN BRISTOL SCHOOL BOARD, THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND KAISER METAL PRODUCTS, INC., HERE

Dies at Penndel Home

PENNDEL, Dec. 4 - A resident Emma Brelsford (nee Biederman) 85, died yesterday afternoon at her residence, 39 Crescent street, following an illness of one year. Born in Germany, she was 'the

widow of Harry Brelsford. Surviving are the following children: George H. Panzer, Penndel; Mrs. William Gardy, Cedars, Del. Christian A. Ludwig, Philadelphia; one sister, Mrs. Frederick Lidner. Philadelphia; two grandchildren.

one great-grandchild. The Rev. Louis D. Moore, pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, of which church Mrs. Breisford was a member, will conduct services Thursday at two p. m., at the Faust funeral home, Hulmeville. Friends may call Wednesday from seven to nine p. m. Interment will be made in Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville.

SCHOOL BOARD TO CONSIDER USE OF CANAL IN PLANS

Forester of Penna., W. P. Moll

HEAR REPORTS David Hertzler Tells of The Success of Sports Program

Meetings have been held, according to the report of Warren P. Snyder, regional superintendent of ATTEND discuss certain problems of the approach to the new school site. "The canal which adjoins or flows of certain problems, or it can also some excellent advantages if the William Vetter was elected recommendations of the district

All members of the board attendsession of that group, which fol- ed the meeting last night over lowed the Delhaas-Bristol joint which John Dougherty presided as president. The finanical report was

Mr. Dougherty read a letter recuss the possibility of the YMCA The School Board gave permis- using some of the facilities of the schools. The request was referred

George Perkins told of the plans Continued on Page Four

DINNER PARTY

mas party will be conducted in con- Gesu, it has the distinction of havnection with a meeting of Ladies ing been wrought by the hands of Auxiliary in Croydon Fire Co. sta- a maker who ranked with Stradition this evening at seven. A turkey dinner will be served.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

British Seal Off Town of Suez

3 Killed in Phila. Gas Explosion

explosion which damaged an entire block. More than 40 persons were

month old daughter, Linda, and Albert Izzi, who apparently died of a

Americans Damage Red Jet

61 Dead in Philippine Volcano Eruption

Nip \$6,000-a-Day Liquor Business

Philadelphia-A \$6000-a day bootleg liquor business was nipped

fore it could begin fermenting today when raiders swooped down on

a north Philadelphia home. State, federal and local authorities joined in

the raid, seizing one suspect, 1000 gallons of mash, five gallons of finish-

ed corn whiskey and a 300-gallon-day capacity still.

Eighth Army Hq., Korea American jet pilots, outnumbered nearly

Manila A devastating eruption by volcanic Mount Hibokhibok in

Philadelphia - Three persons, including a father and his baby daugh-

which boosted the two-months death toll to close to 100.

heart attack after rushing from his nearby hom-

Will Permit Kaiser to Obtain Sufficient Ground for Parking Area and Development of Plant 2—School Board Will Obtain About 31 Acres in Exchange for 8 Acres — Agreement in Verbal Stage, But Negotiations Are Expected Soon.

Tentative agreement has been reached between the Bristol School Board, the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Kaiser Metal Products, Inc., for an exchange of land adjacent to the properties of the three, so that Kaiser Metal may obtain sufficient ground for a parking area and the development of its plant No. 2 at Beaver street and new Route 13. This was reported at a meeting of the Bristol school board last evening by Alfred E. Lewis, who has been representing the board in the negotiations.

IN SENIORS' PLAY



ROBERT MACKENZIE

kenzie, Andalusia, will play the part of Willie, a young boy who is torn between a love of food and the Bristol schols, with W. P. Moll. his love for a certain at Bensalem High School, Cornwells Heights. He is on the basketball according to Officer Murphy who squad, a member of the year book and "Bensalemite" staff's

OVER 200 YEARS OLD

Miss Margaret Sittig To is stated, by a car operated south Play Rare Old

Instrument TICKETS TOMORROW

violin, one of the finest in existence Hall threw his machine into second and one with a story, will be used gear as soon as said light changed. by Miss Margaret Sittig, noted con- and proceeded west. The impact to the property committee along cert violinist, when she appears in of the two cars threw the Mazzanti with David Hertzler, high school recital here on Tuesday evening, December 11th, at 8.30, in the high school auditorium.

The fine old instrument, more than 200 years old, is a rarity that and left front light. The Hall car has been a collectors' item for generations. Made in 1736 in Cremona, CROYDON, Dec. 4 - The Christ- Italy, by Joseph Guarnerius del varius in his trade and is even

The school board will obtain approximately 31 acres in exchange for eight acres, making the holdings of the board total 54 acres at the site where it is proposed to build a new high school.

The agreements at this point are only in the verbal stage, but it is thought that the negotiations will be put into writing in the very near

The property of the school board with the completion of this new transaction, will extend from that of the Kaiser Metal firm up to within 100 feet of the boundary line of the Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., along new Route 13, and to within 25 feet of the Penna. Railroad. A right-of-way to the school property will be granted from Beaver street, so that egress and exit will be available from this highway, in addition to other entrances and exits of the property.

Three Cars Damaged At Jefferson and Pond

Three automobiles were damaged last evening at the intersection of Pond street and Jefferson avenue, the injury to one driver being nothing but a bump on the head,

investigated. Police report shows that the coupe of Jasper Ferraro, Jefferson avenue, parked in front of Jefferson avenue school, 20 feet from Pond street (empty at the time), and facing south, was damaged on the right side, door, bumper, headlight

and right fender. on Jefferson by Pasquale Mazzanti, Jr., Logan street, after a collision at the intersection with a machine operated west on Pond by Jack Hall, Pear street. The report states that as Mazzanti was under the A recently acquired Guarnerius traffic light it changed, and that car into the parked machine of Ferraro Damage to the Mazzanti machine included the right rear bumper, tail end of body ripped, had the entire front end, bumper grill, hood damaged, and the left front wheel was bent.

Mazzanti sustained a bump on the "Great Chiefs" Pay Visit

To D. of P. at Croydon

CROYDON, Dec. 4-Members of Neshaminy Council, No. 301, Degree of Pocahontas, entertained the "great chiefs" of Pennsylvania on Thursday evening. Nearby councils were invited to a district meeting by the Great Pocahontas, Mrs. Lottie Downs, Philadelphia, who gave an interesting talk on building up membership-"if for no other rea Cairo British troops sealed off the town of Suez in the Canal Zone son than the assistance the countoday following yesterday's most serious Anglo-Egyptian gun battles cils give towards support of the Degree of Pocahontas Home for the Aged, Willow Grove. At the present time 20 elderly women are being given shelter, medical and were killed early today in their South Philadelphia home by a gas of them have been seriously ill '

A drive is being made among routed in their nightclothes when the blast and resultant fire damaged 15 other homes. The fatalities were Vincent Majorino, 31-his four cure sheeting pillow cases, towels and face cloths; also clean, worn sheets, etc., for emergency use Parcels may be sent to Mrs. Bar bara Bridges, P. G. P., Neshaminy Falls, or taken direct to the home in Willow Grove.

Visitors were present from Yeadon, Philadelphia, and Bloomsburg Twenty-six members of Neshaminy Council were present. A "paleface was adopted. This Council now has southern Philippines today killed at least 61 persons, injured scores 93 members. Refreshments were of others and precipitated a mass flight of survivors from the area. served. Unconfirmed reports said the list of dead and injured may run as high

While in Croydon, Mrs. Bridges was entertained at the home of Mrs. Carrie Deuschle, Excelsior avenue.

SKATING PARTY

NEWPORTVILLE, Dec. 4 -- Girl Scout Troop No. 21 will hold a skating party tonight at the Croydon skating rink. Everyone is wel-

Hulmeville Council Consid- Restrctions Eased for Projers Adoption of The Pro-

Council expressed its pleasure Dec. 10.

Neshamony Methodist Church. from Phila. Electric Co. that a Corp. and Badenhausen Corp.

HOME BUILDING

BILLS FOR ST. WORK MAY APPLY NOW

at the manner in which members of | The 2500 dwelling units will be

Council was advised by letter Products, Hunter Mfg. Co., Philco check will be made of the street! Of the 2500 units planned for the light reflectors which council had Bristol-Morrisville area, 1500 are The agents for a property on sale. The rental units are to in-Main street, between Trenton ave-clude 380 one-bedroom units each nue and Green street, informed to rent for no more than \$75 a

mation" was used for private profit Carmen Mignoni; finance Carmen by some of the speculators, but that Mignoni, chairman; John Dough-

ence with the President. Another name on the speculator list was Ed Pauley, a Democratic party contributor and at the time

Pauley was the principal target of attacking Republicans, led by Harold E. Stassen, ex-Governor of Minnesota. The charges were that he had made virtually millions in ARCHITECTS the commodity market but he said

High Priority Granted By

130 TONS OF STEEL meeting. LANGHORNE, Dec. 4-The build-

chairman. members of Bristol Parent-Teacher the announcement that the Federal

> project The school, a one-story building with 40 classrooms, industrial shops, a gymnasium, auditorium built on the Devlin tract on Old Lincoln highway in Middletown township. It will serve pupils of the township, as well as Langhorne.

George H. Fetters, chairman of

Frank McCleary, Main street Croydon, is possibly the first man from this area to bag a deer this

David Dunkelberger, 19, of 32

GRASS BLAZE

OFFERING CHRISTMAS MUSIC Christmas music greets those

Christmas trees appeared on the being offered for sale.

The Delhaas Joint School Board and the Bristol Township School through the property is the cause

elected vice president of the Bristol port.

employees at the Delhaas and conference with the board to dis-Bristol Township schools. sion to Miss M. Ivy Foley of Delcommittee at Overbrook High prinicpal, and Mr. Snyder. School. A plan to send Mr. Ellis

25 to Feb. 28 was also approved by the School Board. Three representatives from the Howell Lewis Shay Architect's Firm, located in the Packard Building in Phila, appeared before the Board and presented a resume of the firm's achievements in school

velopment

adjourned at 12.50 a. m.

Cpl. Vincent Dellia, who arrived in the States recently from Korea, was given a "welcome home" party Saturday evening by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Dellia, 317 Penn street in the Sons of Italy

were in red, white and blue. The two to one, damaged a Red jet in a 92-plane battle over northwest Korea

Santa Reminds Us

daily paper in lower Bucks

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1951

The snafu about enemy atrociies has not been improved by Army in Korea, announced there had been 5,790 such atrocities. ready beginning to take shape. What has happened since has merely added to the confusion.

Three days after Hanley's statement, General Ridgway was Proposed Zoning smoked out. He said cautiously that there was considerable evidence-but, no conclusive proofthat more than 6,000 such atroci- said property will be called to at ties had occurred. Another three original report.

Finally, a public which obvi- ing body. ously was supposed to be kept in In another communication, couna state of confusion, learned that Ridgway, two days before the first Hanley announcement was made, had reported to the United Nations that there had been 8,000 enemy atrocities.

The public is entitled to know the truth. But in this confusion of tongues, who knows what the truth is? Presumably General Ridgway obtained his figures from Colonel Hanley. Why, then, did he offer two different esti-

FUZZY THINKING

A Mexican named Agapita Gallegos split the United States Supreme Court into fragments the other day. Six of the eight justices who took part in the case said his manslaughter conviction by a Nebraska court should stand. Two said it shouldn't-and implied heatedly that this was an American version of the Vogeler trial. Two of the majority wrote a separate opinion attacking the minority view.

It's not especially remarkable when the present Supreme Court divides on a case before it. But the court had only to decide whether Gallegos had been convicted largely on a confession obtained from him during "illegal" detention. It is the sort of technicality lawyers quibble about.

Gallegos was arrested in El Paso, Tex., on request of immegration authorities. He gave police a statement which led to the finding of the body of his common law wife on a farm near Minitare, Neb. Taken to Scotts Bluff County, he was tried and convicted. He appealed-not on the ground that he was innocent. but that he was not arraigned promptly on arrest and that 27 days went by before the court named an attorney to defend him.

Justice Reed's majority decision said a study of the whole case that Nebraska had not violated standards of deceney or justice." But Justice Black, with Justice Douglas joining him, pointed out that Gallegos could neither speak not understand English and declared that the Constitution had been violated

Apparently, if the court had followed the reasoning of Justices Black and Douglas, a precedent would have been established that a murderer who cannot speak or read the English language deserves clemency.

The Bristol Courier Present 'Gov't Corruption'

Continued from Page One

of "inside" information Agriculture Committee Chairman in February. Elimer Thomas (D) Utah. He admitted that while he held his stra- Wheeler as caretaker of the town Co., constable's bond, \$10; Governtegic Senate post he and his wife hall was received. Thomas was later defeated in his der a "stop" sign for the exit from \$173.24

the acts to come.

The big show began in 1949 with speed limit signs. the exposure of Washington's in- The highway committee was re fined); highway signs turned

had as colorful a cast as had the that water drainage ditch on Web-"five-percenter" hearings. It was ster avenue, dug at instruction of headed by portly, be-medalled Maj. council, had been partially filled Gen. Harry Vaughan, President in, drainage thus being hampered. Truman's military aide, and handshaking, fast-talking John Mara- Brothers for building of Water City who "knew everybody" and had easy access to the White

Even the props were colorfula half-dozen food freezers, some ance in sinking fund, \$5,597.74; recent official statements. Three smuggled perfume, molasses and highway aid account, \$805.05. weeks have passed since Col. materials to build one race track. But entertainment was not the lames M. Hanley, chief of the only thing the "five-percenter" inwar crimes section of the Eighth vestigation provided. It put flesh on the skeleton of "corruption in government" charges that were al-(Tomorrow: Influence salesmen

Ordinance is Read

Continued from Page One tention of the Commonwealth of Penna, which has charge of same days passed, and Ridgway re- Council had, last month, requested buked Hanley for releasing the the sales agents to take protective measures, the building being claimed a hazzard by the local govern

cilmen were told by J. E. Fricke Co.



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are to be made soon to a coal bin \$19; Christmas tree. \$5; Mrs. Water street.

Neshaminy Creek bridge. Approval having been given by salary, \$75, and postage, \$4; Mrs. soon be erected. tedly large, his profits were over- the borough solicitor; Lawrence Edward Black, salary, \$100, and stated. He denied possession or use Monroe, to plan for codification of postage, etc. \$5.50; Ferdinand January 7th. borough ordinances, arrangements Reetz, trash and garbage collec-Another high official involved in are to be made to discuss the mat- tions, \$40; Lawrence Monroe, Esq., Harry Beck, Edward Vansant, the speculation expose was Senate ter with Penn Valley Publishing Co. retainer's fee, \$50; Kauffman Bros., George Foerst, and Orville Morris. Resignation of Mrs. Thomas rent, \$99.77; Maryland Casualty

were active in the cotton market. Arrangements were made to or- tion for setting up zoning code,

attempt to return to the Senate. Estill Alley as one-way thorough- Chief of Police Ernest Maret The speculation inquiry made fares, with entrance from Hulme submitted his report as follows: black headlines at the time, but it street. Discussion took place re- "stop" sign violations, six; passwas merely setting the stage for garding ordering of other highway ing on hill, one; reckless driving, signs, and possibility of securing one; learner not accompanied by

fluence - peddling "five-percenters" quested to check condition of Wash- wrong way, two; complaints reand their operations in high of- ington avenue, near Ford, some holes being reported. Another com-A Washington show has seldom plaint received was to the effect Bill was received from Kauffman on, the ex-bootblack from Kansas street and Estill Alley, this and other repairs totalling \$2.015.60.

Treasurer, Miss Grace H. Illick, gave her report as follows: Bal ance in general fund, \$3,173.27; bal

Bills ordered paid were as fol-

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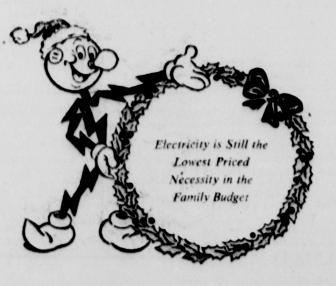
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Continued from Page One of the athletic committee, and Jo seph Sagolla was elected baseball Epting effective January 1st was coach at \$100 a year.

the football field and the seeding of for \$1500 a portion of the Wood portions of the field.

for the Lower Bucks County Foot- that the property is not for sale. ball championship will be present- The board voted to make two scheduled for the afternoon of Deed to the high school team in as- payments for teachers' salaries on cember 16, 1951. We anticipate our sembly at a future date.

Carmen Mignoni informed the son board that plaster had fallen from David Hertzler, high school printhe ceiling of the Wood street cipal, told the board the fall sports building. The property committee program had closed and was a suc

The date for the January meeting! of the board was fixed as January squad worked hard under Miss

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one check, due to the holiday sea- Choir will do the traditional carol-

"In hockey, an inexperienced

Ellis were appointed sophomore during the entire season. In footing with our traditions prior to made there. ball, the winning of our Lower closing for our Christmas holidays. | Mrs. Emily Gaither, guidance range for the necessary grading of 1247 Radcliffe street, to purchase of the attendance at the games and report.

> "Our Christmas Vespers are ing in the elementary schools and

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Bucks County League trophy along "Our basketball season gets un- councilor of Council Rock area, has ican Education Week had been ob- with good relationships with our derway with an Alumni game on been working with the elementary served with an attendance of 2400. pupils and coaches and good sports- December 5, and George School on teachers in that area to bring about DICK'S TELEVISION — 5864 The resignation of Mrs. Ada H. manship shown on the part of our our home floor on December 7. On a better understanding and interstudent body, are all commendable December 13, our first wrestling pretation of the results derived factors. Financially, we fared bet- match is scheduled with George from the tests of the students so ter than anticipated, both because School," concluded Mr. Hertzler's that a uniform standing and the

1st as is the treasurer, which is

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ing the holiday vacation.

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Mrs. Constance Schick, music director, is showing good results. Christmas parties will be partici-

pated in the morning of Dec. 21st throughout the school prior to vacation starting at noon that day. held at the home of the secretary. School will reconvene Jan. 3rd. A fire drill was held Dec. 3rd Dr. Roberts presiding through the with Newtown building being cleared in one minute six seconds.

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A young woman who arrived in this country from England on November 19th was wed to a U. S. Air Force sergeant during a television show in New York, N. Y. yesterday, at 2.45 p. m.

The "television" bride is Miss Phyllis Parkinson, of Ramsgate. England. She became the bride of Sgt. Robert M. Young, of Long Beach, Cal., on the "bride and groom" program, the ceremony taking place in a "T. V." studio in the R. C. A. building, New York.

The white bridal gown and veil were provided by the sponsors of the television show; as was also the honeymoon trip. The journey. usually one of five days, was a "sur prise," details of the trip not being revealed until yesterday.

The brown-haired young woman slender and 5' 6" tall, had not finished marvelling at the "lights and food" in America, when she began to make final plans for the ceremony which was televised.

She has been the house guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, of 560 Court B. Bristol Terrace II. Daughter of Mr. Ramsgate, located on England's gifts southeast coast, she met Sgt. Young when he was stationed at Manston. near Ramsgate.

bride's cousin, Mr. Charles Mitchell, of 751 Court D. Bristol Terrace II.

Sgt. Young has an extended furough, and the couple will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell for a few days following the honey-Sgt. Young being stationed at Turner Field, at Albany, that state.

**** In A Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date

and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Jr., Nelson city. Court, observed her sixth birthday anniversary at a party at her parents' home on Friday evening. Games were played with prizes given to "Georgie" Nelson, Geraldine Pray, Gloria Bray, and Carl Nel-Refreshments were served. Christian decorations, including vari-colored lights were used. Fav-

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Chas. H. Carter, Jr. Pastor

Bethel A. M. E. Church

O Thou King of Kings and Lord of Lords! We thank Thee that Thou hast established a Kingdom for the children of men. We pray that as members of Thy Kingdom we may permit Thy will to be done in us as it is done in Heaven.

Guide us and illumine us that we may let our lights so shine before men that they may see our good works and glorify our Father which is in Heaven. This we ask for Jesus' sake. Amen!

Ann Fairchild, "Kathy" Herman, more bedrooms at \$95. Joanne Welsh, Sara Ann Shrout. Of those built for sale, 620 will be Mrs. Louis Girard. Mr. and Mrs. members of other minority groups, and Mrs. William Parkinson, of Hubert Nelson. "Judy" received Kirk said. These are expected to in-

Saturday guest of his cousins, Mr. 120 two-bedroom units at \$75 and 15 and Mrs. Randall Yeagle, Bath road. larger units at \$85. Units to be sold Attending the couple were the Mr. Hill recently returned from will include 100 two-bedroom dwellthree years service in Japan and ings at \$9500 or less and 50 larger Korea. He is now on leave, visiting units to sell for \$10,500. relatives in Philadelphia. At termireport for duty at Atlanta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nadler

mon trip, then will go to Georgia, Fort Meyer, Fla., to spend the builder's ability to carry out the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buck, Monoe street spent Saturday visiting Mrs. Buck's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rickner, and Mrs. Amanda Rickner, Mr and Mrs. Basil Marandola, of Philadelphia, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Buck to Bristol, and remained

Mrs. Charles Strong and children Charles, Jr., and Greggory, of Elizabeth, N. J., spent last week with Mrs. Esther Strong, Hayes

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller, Jr. and son Milton, and Mrs. Irene Sharp, Monroe street, attended the wedding on Saturday of Mrs Sharp's niece, Miss Barbara Kent, in the Lutheran Church at Mayfair. A reception followed at the "Judy" Nelson, daughter of Mr. Knights of Columbus home in that

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry G. Barth and Elaine C Hutchinson, both of Croydon. Hermann Hurm. Philadelphia. and Esther Lovell, Tullytown.

The "Little Salesmen" reach the ors were balloons and noisemakers. people you want! Use the Want | NEWS COMEDY CARTOON Those present included: Laurey Ads!

80 Junior Club Women Partake of A Dinner

DOYLESTOWN Dec. 4 — The Juniors of Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs met Thursday evening, at Doylestown Inn for their fall dinner. Eighty represented the 12 clubs of Bucks county. Miss Joanne B. Gallagher, Newtown, third vice president of Bucks County Federation, introduced Mrs. E. Wilmer Fisher, Morrisville, president of the federation

Robert Brugger, Pipersville, radio interviewer, entertained. He presented Albert Jurcuikonis, who sang many popular ballads. Mr. Brugger concluded the evening's entertainment by giving a character sketch, his impression of a junior clubwoman from Pipersville.

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"Freddie" and Gary Vandenberg, planned as two-bedroom units to 'Joe" Nelson, Nancy, Louis and sell for a maximum of \$10,500 and Michael Girard, "Tommie" Nelson, 380 to sell for a top price of \$11,500. Annette and Diane Darr, Mrs. John Of the totals, at least 375 units Nelson, Mrs. Harry Darr, Mr. and will be required for Negroes and

Applications from builders will nation of his leave. Mr. Hill will be judged largely on the basis of these factors: The nearness of the home sites to defense plants; rents Bristol Pike, left on Sunday for or sale prices; size of units and the

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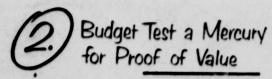


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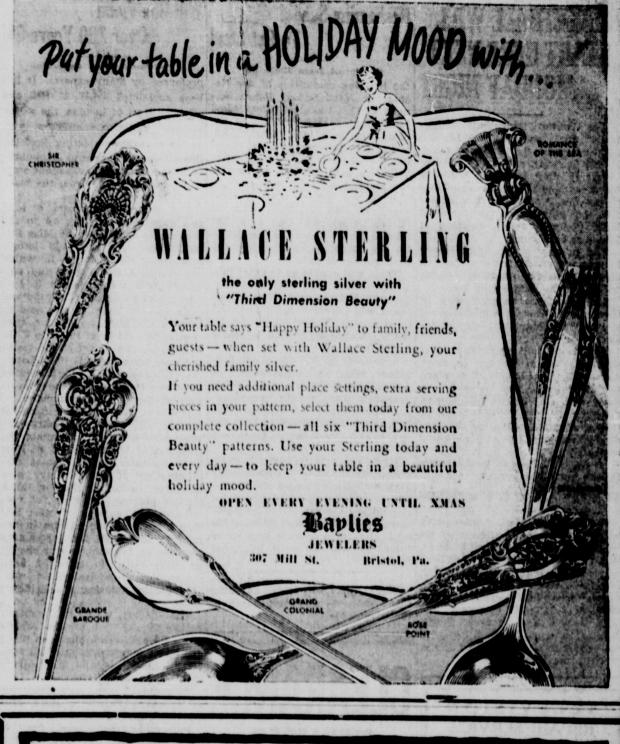
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Neshaminy School To Get Steel

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MONDAY NIGHT the building committee of the Nenounced that the steel priority had The Bristol Basketball League been granted at a meeting of the final preparations for its committee held last night at his pening games next Monday night. home, 400 Bellevue avenue. Penn-

ets the Profy five. The games tion in a telegram from Senator ers best period. vill be played on the Goodwill James H. Duff (R., Pa.). Under a The Guarnerius boasts a long lose Company court, starting at "Green 1-1 priority," Duff wired, 120 and impressive lineage, up to the The managers appointed Henry for the school building during the tig. There are even old letters

an agreement with a general con- lectors into whose hands it fell, Several of the teams turned in tractor," Fetters said. "The school throughout its career of distinction. helr player rosters while the re- board will advertise for bids short- Long ago, in Italy, it was sold to hainder will hand in their list to- ly after Jan. 1 and we should be Tarisio, the famous collector, who

games. In the playoffs, first place ninger, Haag and d'Entremont, of the Viennese violinist Pollitzer had eam will draw a bye. Second place Jenkintown. Fetters said detail it, before it came into the posseseam will play fourth place, and drawings were nearly completed, sion of George Hart of London. third meets fifth. The winner of He emphasized that specifications this elimination will play the sea- be altered, if necessary, to keep the became aware of the Guarnerius things had resulted from her efforts on champions in a three-game cost of the school within their own when she discovered it among the capacity.

pleted, he said, the old Neshaminy crimination of fine artistry also high school building on Maple ave- extended to admiration of Miss whose term has expired and who ST. ANN'S A. A. ELECT OFFICERS nue in Langhorne will be used for Sittig's playing. Perhaps the colelementary classes. Grade schools lector's high opinion of Miss Sit- was presented with a handsome in the district are overcrowded, he tig's talents influenced him in her silver platter suitably engraved neld election of officers at its said, and some schools have been regard; for when the instrument "Edith Harding. Appreciative of her conthly meeting in the club-house, forced to hold classes in basement

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> tons of steel will be made available time of its acquisition by Miss Sitconcerning its ancestry, in which "This will enable us to enter into are recorded the buyers and colready to break ground by early eventually sold it in Paris to J. B. Vuillaume, one of the great violin Lewis Named; Dougherty Architects for the school are Ber- and bow makers of his time. Later,

It was in 1932 that Miss Sittig first treasured instruments of a New ly to the advancement of the When the new building is com- York collector, whose astute dis- schools. was put up for sale, it was bought by Miss Sittig in spite of keen competition from dealers and pri-Wap' Ads will sell anything vate parties offering much larger

> The concert, which is sponsored by the Travel Club for the benefit of its hospital fund, has been planned by a committee of the club with Mrs. John Moyer and Mrs. Albert Dowden as co-chairmen.

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and Mrs. Harold N. Crooker, Mr. 12 years of service 1939-1951." Pre- be secured from Mrs. Leedom or and Mrs. Serrill D. Detlefson, Mr. vious to the meeting Mrs. Harding myself." and Mrs. James S. Douglass, Mr. entertained the board members at The Rev. Mr. Warren said about and Mrs. Paul V. Forster, Dr.

wood Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grupp, Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett, Mrs. Frank Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. MacArthur, Mrs. John Dougherty was applauded. A. Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Donald

Neher, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Pitzonka, Mr. and Mrs. Keith M. Ros- Desperate Need For ser, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wesley Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Marburg D. Weagley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott Wetherill,

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service and said that many good and that she had contributed great-

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